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SHOOTS WIFE, TAKES COURT AUTHORIZES FLOUR IS MADE OF ACID AND USES GUN

Couple Go To Room Apparently On Good Terms and Tragedy Follows Quiet Evening

SEVEN SHOTS FIRED AT WOMAN, NONE SERIOUS

Soldier Had His Wife Arrested For Vagrancy, Case Dismissed and Couple Reunited

M. C. Williams, a private in the hospital corps, 25th Infantry, after putting four bullets into the body of his wife, Louise Williams, swallowed half a vial of sulphuric acid and then blew his brains out. The attempted murder and spicide occurred shortly before eleven o'clock last night, in a room in the Acme rooming house, on the Waikiki side of Nunanu Street, a

little above Beretania Street. About half-past eight o'clock last aight the Williams couple entered a room which they have rented for some time past, arm in arm, and apparently on the best of terms.

Six Shots At Wife The woman was shot while in her night-dress and lying on the bed. One shot struck the back of her head and the other three found extrance in the breast region. Three other shots were fired at het, two of which passed through a partition back of the bed and just above her head, while the other went through the far corner of the room in the same direction as the 'Murder, I've Been Shot'

After the woman had been shot, and with blood streaming from her head and body, she unlocked the door of the room and ruaning out into an alley-way, cried "Murder, I've been shot." Williams then locked the door, sat on the bed and drank the acid, following which he staggered to his feet, evident the torture of the searing fluid, seized his revolver and shot himself through the temple.

Roseborough, a chauffeur, was in the alley when Mrs. Williams rushed out of the room, and he placed ier in a ear and ordered her taken to the emergency hospital. He followed on foot and notified the police of the

The revolves with which the shooting was done is a cheap black U. S. 32-cal

Wounds Seem Not Dangerous Dr. R. G. Ayer stated late last night that none of the woman's wounds was apparently dangerous, unless infection Her deposition was taken by Chief of Detectives McDuffie at the emergency hospital, where she was de-

Mrs. Williams came to Honolulu from Oakland, California, about eighteen months ago, and was married to Willname about six months ago. She was a resident of "Bloodtown," Wahiawa, married Williams and went to live at Schoffeld Barracks. For a time the comple got on very well together, but progress only when some city has fallen until the place was closed up, and later Mary Butler in Alapai Lane. Causes Wife's Arrest

September 28 the charge against her couple rented a room at the Aeme house and have kept it ever since. They were there but seldom, however, acfor he very quiet people. Both occupied the room on Sunday, Williams returning to Lerichua at half-past six o'clock vestering morning. The couple reo'clock, vesterday afternoon, went out

eight o'clock. The woman is known among memhers of the negro community as "Bon-

and came back again about half-past

When it was seen that the bedding had been considerably burned by the sord, it was at first thought that the

HOLD EXAMINATIONS

of United States

A subelexical examination will be held in Honolulu by the United States Civil Service Commission on October 18. November 8 and 22, and December 6 and 13. Positions of messenger, Applicants must be eighteen and machine guns aboard. years old and citizens of the United

MATSON COMPANY AWARDED PIER 30 IN BAY CITY

The harbor commission of San Pran o has solved a long-standing prob less to run until the American Hawai. needed again.

Auctioned Off Novvember 10

Circuit Judge Kemp issued an order

The sale of the racing craft will take black the sale of the racing craft will take black the suction rooms of James F. Morgan & Company, Saturday, November 10 and cassava flours are included in the samples. The

Morgan & Company, Saturday, November 10 at noon.

Since word of the proposed sale of the yncht was spread abroad there has been considerable enquiry from prospective purchasers of the beat. Judge Coper is mentioned as a likely bidder, and it is understood that more than one party on the Pacific Coast is figuring on incurring the trim little vessel.

The Marchi has taken one in these paration, with other finets. The case ing on acquiring the trim little vessel. The Hawaii has taken part in three

Two years later the home built yacht won the race under the pilotage of Capt. Charles T. Wilder, the Mollilou and Sweetheart finishing in the order based. The time of the winner was

14 days, 3 hours, 23 minutes.

In her third bid for cup honors, in 1912, the Hawaii finished second to the

Lurline. The Huwaii cost in the neighborh of \$20,000 to build and equip, and even then part of her elaborate furainhing was of a purely complimentary asture. The yacht was built by public inbecription and incorporated.

For several years past the Hawaii has practically been laid up in Pearl Harbor, her use having been limited to occasional pleasage parties.

(Concluded from Page 1) oners after playing havoc with bombs among the dugouts and mortar emplacements.

Of course, there is retaliation by the process. It is the steady dropping of water which is wearing away the stone. Death Toll Terrible

tillery and the continual drainage of bulletin. fense is still strong, but it is weaker made partly with cassava the saving than it was and later must crumble of wheat flout would be noticeable. if the Allied methods of wearing down are continued. It needs no military expert to figure this out. Every Tom-

my along the line is aware of this. Persons far removed from the war woman is said to have again got or an advance has been made over into had company and latterly to have great stretch of territory and thousands been stopping with a woman named of prisoners have been taken. Certainly these big operations appeal to the imagination, but, in viewing them, one Williams swore to a warrant for his should not overlook the inestimable not her arrest followed September 17. which never ceases.

This process has been continued by was noble prossed in the district court. the British steadily since the recent big offensive. The artillery has kept up au almost unceasing thunder along the

WASHINGTON, October 9-(Asso sociated Press)—The preliminary con sociated Press)—The preliminary con tracts whereby the administration's great destroyer fleet project will be put into immediate operation was completed yesterday and the agreements will be signed by Secretary of Navy Daniels today. These contracts profess was \$5000 and the other \$10,000, and the

All Applicants must Be Citizens PART OF RAIDER'S **CREW IS CAPTURED**

LONDON, October 8-(Associated Press)-A despatch today from Melwatchman and skilled laborer will be bourne reports that the crew of the filled from this examination. For ex German raider Sea Adler has been capperience, the highest ratings will be tured in an open whaleboat near the given to those who have been engaged Fiji group. The Germans, the despatch for three years or more in occupations says, have admitted full details of raids ranging from soldier to sheriff or deputy in the South Pacific. They had guns

CRUISER HITS MINE

LONDON, October 8-(Associated Press)-A special despatch received here today from Amsterdam says, that ion Company decides to return to Pa. the new German battle cruiser Treat, citic waters, when the pier will be on her trial run off Helgoland, struck a mine and was seriously damaged.

ISLAND PRODUCTS

Racing Craft Hawaii Will Be Canna, Sweet Potatoes, Bananas and Cassava Can Be Used as Substitutes For Wheat

Samples of flour made from various esterday empowering the transpaciae island fruits and vegetables have been news that Captain Inman Sealby, a yacht race committee to sell the Yacht sent to the territorial food commission former well-known commander in the

namples gives methods and cost of presays, sweet potatoes, and taro are easily dried raw and ground after drying. transpacific contests. In 1968, ship lay dried raw and ground after drying debehind the Lurline, winner of the most be steamed, before the potatos must be steamed before the potatos. must be steamed before drying, making their manufacture a longer and more

The best of the experimental flours is the cassava flour, according to the bulletin. It is the cheapest to produce, costing only one and one-half cents per pound, and is the nearest in content to wheat flour. It has been used successfully in bread by combining one-third cassava flour with two thirds wheat flour, and makes delicious paneakes with the addition of a smaller proportion of white flour.

Sweet potato flour comes next cost of production and usefulness. The taro flour is not recommended, as practically all the tare grown in the Territory is used in making poi and is needed for that staple article of food. The Irish potato and canna flours have a prohibitive manufacturing cost, and the cost of making banana flour is also The banana is best utilized fresh or dried, says the bulletin, which is by Maxwell O. Johnson,

Cooking experiments carried out by experts to determine standard recipes for the use of cassava flour are suggested by the bulletin, which also makes the suggestion that the production of cassava might be stimulated by the county agents.

A factory for the making of cassava

flour might be erected, Johnson says, and the plant could be turned into a drying plant for cassava stock feed if enemy, but the advantage rests with demand for cassava flour, which he the Allies in this constant hammering thinks could be retailed for about two

cents per pound.

A five-cent loaf of cassava and white flour produced in large enough quan-The terrible toll of death being ex. tities to be offered for sale through-acted from the enemy ranks by the ar- out the city is also suggested by the There is not much demand war supplies by the destruction for a ten-cent loaf of bread from dark caused by shells and bombs are having flours, says the bulletin, but a five-cent their effect. The German wall of de-

KINNEY DROPS SUIT AGAINST EX-PARTNERS

Discontinuance was filed vesterday afternoon in the circuit court in the case of William A. Kinney versus his former law partners, Mason F. Pros settled out of court.

Kinney, on December 30 last year. filed a suit for an accounting against the firm of Prosser, Anderson & Marx. The suit asked that an account be answered. the partnership on December 5, 1912; and that defendants be ordered to pay believed to be insiders in the Philiphim, including a fair value of his in-

ners have excluded him from any participation or share in the business of owing to the increased efficiency valuable equitable interest in the year's crop promises to be equally firm, to his great damage.

REPORTED AS DESTROYED STEAMER REACHES PORT

AN ATLANTIC PORT, October 9-(Associated Press)-The British steamer Tamaqua, which had been reported submarined and sunk, steamed serene ly into port yesterday, her captain and erew oblivious of the fact that they bad been officially drowned several days ago.

WORKERS IN COTTON MILLS GIVEN RAISE

LOWELL, Massachusetts, October -(Associated Press)-The managements of seven cotton mills here have announced that on the fifteenth a new wage scale will go into effect, under which the pay of twenty thousand oper atives will be increased ten percent.

DRAFT LAW APPEAL IS ADVANCED ON CALENDAP

WASHINGTON, October 8-(Asso ciated Press)—The supreme court today advanced the hearing on the constitu-tionality of the selective draft law appeals to December 10.

SKIPPER OF AHLERS HOTEL COMPAN

Captain-Lawyer Will "Do His Bit" By Taking Command of Vessel Interned At Hilo

Some interest will be displayed at the Hawaii at public auction after due public by J. M. Westgate of the United lication of notice of sale. The sale experiment station. They have been prepared by Maxwell O. Johnson, will be subject to confirmation by the who has been appointed chemist to

Captain Sealby, although having retired from a sea life for some years, has evidently not lost the British sailor spirit, and has decided to "do his bit." secording to United States advices, Captain Sealby has accepted an ap pointment by the United States Shir ing Board as commander of the O. J. Ahlers, the largest of the interne German steamers now being repaired on the Pacific Coast. Captain Sealby will be better

Republic, which was rammed by an Italian steamer in a fog off the Nantucket const, and his gallant net of duty in remaining on board his ship until she sank under him, he being for tunate, however, in being rescued. Dur ing the litigation following the sink ing of the Republic Captain Scalby concluded that if the Admiralty law yers who swarmed in and out of the ease had been able to draw from practical experience the knowledge they in handling the matters in volved, there would have been light in many very dark places, and much time would have been saved. He decided to try the experiment for himself. He had the senfaring experi-He would acquire the necessary legal lore. Having arrived at this de-Inited States and studied at a university in Michigan. He specialized in law, and after passing as an Admiral ty lawyer, having graduated with the senior class, he was as familiar with Blackstone as he was with the mariners' compass, and in due course he was admitted to the bar, but before starting to practise Captain Sealby went to Rome to study Italian law. On his return he settled down in San Francisco, and became a partner of the firm of Hill and Sealby. As an Admiralty lawyer Captain Sealby has had

a most successful career. The fact of his giving up law work, for the time, to again take command is a sure proof of his anxiety and willingness to help to meet the international situation. The United States Shipping Board is to be congratulated having secured a particularly fine type of sailor and gentleman to attend to the future of the Altiers, vet to be given a good Allied Lame Liverpool

Shipped

Owing to the fact that the only recent large sales of sugar stocks on the local exchange have been of San Carlos, the San Carlos Milling Company companies have had in marketing sugar has led to inquiry as to the San Carlos company which is satisfactorily

whole front, and air raids and thrusts taken of all partnership deals and Brokers report that the purchasers by the infantry have been working transactions until the termination of of the recent large blocks of San Carlos stock that has changed bands are

A's to the condition of the company terest in the goodwill of the firm.

Plaintiff, who has made his residence in Nova Scotia for some years, claimed that since filler his residence of the agents of the company here it is learned that the company has had a claimed that since filing his purported good year. Its share of the crop milled withdrawal from the firm, his part was 5419 tons, not so much as last was 5419 tons, not so much as last year but manufactured in record time the firm and have deprived him of his cured by the new management. Next

good. In addition to the 5419 tons thus manufactured San Carlos remelted a large quantity of muscovados or dark sugar, manufactured under the old Philippine methods, totaling about

AMINATIONS

Daniels today. These contracts provide for the expenditure by the government of three hundred and fifty million dollars nod will provide and equip an immense destroyer fleet for and larger one, almost entirely earned prior to that date.

Description of these sugars 3500 tons have all to advices received by the marine development of the chamber of commerce of approximately \$130 average price of approximately \$13 2500 tons.

there during the present month.
Under these conditions, the agents not only to pay increased dividends but also to redeem amother block of its outstanding bonds

and the second second second second

A flat raise of ten dollars a month or steam schooner mates, was decided upon at the last meeting of the Ship STEAMER J. A. MOFFETT o become effective October 1. This nerease will make the wage scale as ollows:

On steam 'schooners earry three sates: first mate \$135, second mate at Point Richmond, was not as serious \$120, third mate \$110. On vessels of more than 600,000 feet apacity with only two mates: first found that her forward tank was blown On vessels of less than 600,000 feet

\$135, second mate \$120.

Plaintiff Claims Refused Dance Privileges Because Husband Was In Uniform

PROMISED THIS MORNING

Others Have Complained of Policy Pursued By Management of the Young Roof Garden

For alleged discrimination against the uniform of enlisted men of the United States Navy in ordering two sailors in uniform, accompanied by two ladies, to cease dancing on the platform of the Young Hotel roof garden, membered by Liverpool nautical circles an action for \$5000 damages was in connection with the White Star liner brought vesterday by Mer. Property brought yesterday by Mrs. Emma F. Camper against the Territorial Hotel Company. Her attorneys, Andrews & Pitman, said yesterday that three other actions, each in the same amount, would be commenced this morning by the filing of complaints.

The events which led to the bringing of the suit, and upon which will be based the other actions, were told in The Advertiser directly after the occurrence early in August.

Refused Dancing Privileges According to the complaint, on the evening of Saturday, August 4, Mrs. Camper, Harry L. Camper, her husband, Miss Eva Martin, their ward, and Otto Pisher went to the Young Hotel roof garden. The two men were in the uniform of enlisted men of the United States Navy. It is alleged that Harry E. Stinson, manager of the hotel, or-dered Mr. and Mrs. Camper off the dancing floor and prohibited them from further dancing on the dance floor. When the affair was detailed to The Advertiser after its occurrence it was said that the same or similar orders were given and treatment accorded to Otto Fisher and the young lady whose

escort he was, Miss Martin. It is further alleged that Manager Stinson, or his agents or representatives, gave no other reason for the action taken against the party than that the men were attired in the uniform of enlisted men in the navy.

Not Only Complaint This is by no means the only occusion that assertions of discrimination against the uniform of the enlisted men in the war services of the United States have been made. One which was at the time fully authenticated by The Advertiser may be cited. It occurred before the prohibition of sale of liquor to men in the United States uniforn had been put into effect.

A man named Glauser, now electrician aboard the Schurz, went to the Young Hotel roof garden and ordered Agents Say Most of Crop Aiready to the office of The Advertiser and rethe roof garden with they seated themselves at adjacent tables. The sailor again ordered a lemonade and a waiter went out with the over and inquired of Manager Stinson as to why Glauser had not been served on the previous occasions. Stinson then told the reporter that it was the policy of the hotel not to serve enlist d men in uniform because officers were it attendance and made up a large part of the patronage of the roof garden

When the reporter turned from Manager Stinson he found Glauser more an gry than before. He had again been refused service. The reporter asked the waiter who had taken the sailor's order why he had not served the lem onade. The reply was, "Ask the hear waiter." but on insistence he was told the head waiter had given the waiter orders not to serve the sailor in uni

Fines Are Not Peared

Glauser reported that he had inquired of Stinson if he did not know it was an offense against the federal laws to discriminate against the uniform of the United States, that Stinson replied he knew it, but it made no difference. for if prosecuted under the law a small fine would be the worst that the hotel management could expect. Not Directors' Policy

from the Manila agents is that the sured The Advertiser that it was not balance of outturn will be shipped from the policy of the company to refuse service to enlisted men, and that Manager Stinson had received no instruc say, the company will be in a position tions to put any such policy into force or maintain any such discrimination.

JAPAN WOULD PURCHASE ENEMY SHIPS FROM CHINA

Latest reports from the Orient are to the effect that a number of Japanese shipping companies are endeavoring to treat with the Chinese government for the purchase of fourteen former enemy ships confiscated by China when war was declared by that country against the central powers.

NOT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

The tanker J. A. Moffett of the Standard Oil Company, upon which business of Banking as provided in there was an explosion a few days ago. Section Fifty one hundred and sixty ly damaged as at first reported. A sur vey was made Thursday, and it was out, but little damage done to the hall She will be taken to the Union Item apacity with two mates; first mate Works, Alameda, where her damage will be repaired.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED

Str. Likelike from Kanal ports, a. m. Str. Kinau from Kanal ports, a. m. Str. Nilhau from Hawaii ports, a. m. Str. Wallele from Hawaii ports, a. m. Str. Helene from Kanal, a. m. DEPARTED

Str. Lurline for Port Allen and Kahult p. m.
Str. Claudine for Maul. 5 p. m.
U. S. T. Legan for San Francisco, p.
Str. Wailele for Kauai ports.
PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By atr. Mauna Ken Oct. 6.
FROM HHAO J. 8. Hargte, D. Okado, T. Kimura, George T. Kinegel, R. A. Belser, Mrs. U. Thompson, D. B. Maconachie, L. K. Silva, James Soon, Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. M. L. Aklona, W. H. G. Arneman, Mrs. D. K. Wilson, A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrg. R. B. Booth, Miss L. Ward, C. Henriques, E. F. Nicoll, U. A. Shepherd, P. R. Kerry, E. Kopke, W. Macfarlane, E. J. Reed, A. Mesterios, Mrs. Swanzy's maid, George Kealohu, Mrs. D. Ballle, Matsushima. FROM MAHUKONA-Mrs. E. McGiffin, E. Gleseike, John Barbour, W. Jackson,

E. Glesetke. John Barbour, W. Jackson, Harads.
FROM KAWAHLAE—A. O. Bottleson, Mrs. W. K. Hooknanni, Miss Kaffulli, W. P. Naquin, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sorreisson, FRO. LAHAINA—F. E. Harvey, J. Grainger, E. J. Nell, Charles Akana, Don Klinger, E. Wolchouse, J. C. Hedemann, F. E. Hansen, L. K. Kupau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, J. H. Noble, H. Jarada, Mr. Tonavera, W. A. Ramsay, Ben Williams, Miss Merriman, Miss A. Dickens, Miss Plikol, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, William Kainn,

CHARTER RATE IS

By End of Year Nine Million Tons Will Be Under Control of Board

WASHINGTON, September 26-The Shipping Board today decided on n glass of beer. Service was refused to \$5.75 a ton a month charter rate as him, he said. Next day he went to the the base to be paid by the corporation Young Hotel roof gurden again and for merchant vessels requisitioned by ported the occurrence. A reporter went deering of every American ocean-going vessel for transatlantic service

Before the end of 1918, the Shipping Board announced this morning, it will have a fleet of more than 1600 vessels order. Seeing this the reporter went aggregating 9,200,000 tons, compared with 1,614,000 tons flying the American flag in 1914. The board this morning made its first statement of prog-

ress on the shipping program.

There are at present available about 3,500,000 tons including 700,000 tons of Austrian ami German ships taken over. There are now available for over seas tonuage 458 vessels of 2,871,000 tons, Approximately 400 steel ships aggregating 2,500,000 have been comman decred under construction and are now completed. The Emergency Fleet Corporation also has contracted

for 636 ships of 3,124,000 tons. In its statement the Shipping Board ave the fleet is fast becoming a real-Some commandeered ships have hern finished and are taking cargoes. Others are leaving the ways in in-creasing numbers. The first of the vessels contracted for by the Emergbe launched within sixty days

BARKENTINE JAMES TUFT ARRIVES AT MELBOURNE

The barkentine James Tuft has at last arrived at Melbourne, according

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., August 3, 1917. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has obas Sugar Co.
here made to appear that "THE Other Sugar Co.
LEGUE BARRACKS", located at Schoffeld Barracks, in the City and Consults of Mandala Other. County of Honolidurand Territory of Hawaii, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be author ized to commence the business of bank

NOW, THEREFORE, I. JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency, to hereby certify that THE ARMY NATIONAL BANK OF SCHOFIELD BARRACKS", located at Schoffeld Barracks, in the City and County of Honolulu and Territory of Hawnis, is authorized to commence the nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office this THIRD day of AUGUST, 1917.

INO. SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency.

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Haw. Pineappie Co. Hon. B. & M. Co. Honolulu Gas Co... Hon. R. T. & L. Co. Inter-Island S. N. Co. Mutual Telephone Co. Oahu R. & L. Co. Pahang Rubber Co. Selama Imdings, Pd. Same (77%, paid)... Tanjong Olak Rubber BONDS

Hench Walk I. D. 54%%. Hamakun Ditch Co. 6a. Haw. Con. Ry. 5% Haw. Irr. Co., 6a. Haw. Ter. 4% Pub. Impa. Haw. Ter. 4% Pub. Impa. Haw. Ter. pub. imp. 4a. (series 1912-13). Haw. Ter. Pub. Imp. High. Gas. Co. 12d. 6%. Honokan Sug. Co. 6%. Hon. Gas. Co. 5.

Between Boards San Carles, 50, 18.00; H. B. & M. Co. 50, 17.75.

Sugar Quotations 88° analysis beets (no advices).

Parity— 196° Cent. (for flawalian sugars) 6.90 Rubber Quetations Oct. 3, 1917. New York

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open-	Clos
American Sugar Ref	10014	
American Beet	82	500
Associated Oil	4	31
American Locomotive	5814	-57
American Tel. & Tel	115	3141
American Smelter	.03	(303)
American Steel Fdry	63	633
Anneouda Copper	70%	981
Baidwin Locamotive	60%	60
Baltimore & Ohio	00%	501
Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B"	H7	804
Cuba Magar Cane	131	141
California Petroleum . ,	1014	26
Central Leather	140%	1491
Colo. Fuel & Iron	49	140
C. M. & St. Paul	51.	50
Crucinie Steel	71%	709
Erle common	20%	20
General Electric	188%	1374
General Motors (new)	102	102
International Paper		3311
Industrial Alcohol	131%	1331
Kennecott Copper	20834	3164
Lehigh Valley Baltroad	-50%	- 60
New York Central	76	733
Pennsylvania Ray Consolidated	24%	21
Republic fron common	206	cht
Reading common	8216	801
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SAN FRANCISCO, October D. Fol-lowing are the opening and closing quo-tations of sugar and other stocks in the San Francisco market yesterday: Haw'n Com'l Sugar Hawailan Sugar Co. Hutchinson Sugar C

*list fEx-Dividend. 2Unquoted.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Honolulu, October 8, 1917.

STOCK	Bid.	Asked	Last Spie
OIL How Con OH MINING	4.15	4.05	4.50
Engels Copper Mineral Products Mountain King Montana Bingham Matera Mining	6.121/2 -06 -00 -35 -20	6.25 .07 .16 .40 .30	6.00 .06 .15 .40 .28

Mineral Products, 1275, 6c; Madera, 750, bc; Engels, 20, 6.25.